JONATHAN CHACE.

Re-elected United States Senator from Rhade Island. The Hon. Jonathan Chacs, who has just

a reputation in the house for short, incisive hes on business questions. His speech during the tariff debate in the spring of 1883 was especially effective in setting forth the arguments in favor of the Morrill tariff in brief and clear paragraphs; and his explananation of the provisions of any bill he cham-pions is always plain and explicit. He is not an orator, but is one of the most effective in Haghand for 41% pence, the lowest price of workers in congress.

He was born July 22, 1829, at Fall River, Mass, where he received an academic educa-

tion; and at an early age went into on manufactur-管 ing, in which be is still engaged. As an original anti-是是 slavery man be acted from the first with the Repub-100 liean party; but he part in politics till 1876, when he was elected to the sinte tenste. He was retenste. He was re-elected in 1877. He

was a member of the Forty-seventh and elected to succeed Henry B. Anthony , deconsed, in the United States senate, taking his seat Jun. 35, 1885. That term is to expire March 3, 1889, and he is now elected for the

In religion be is a Quaker, and, like many other members of that body, is railied occa-sionally in his support of the wor for the Union and his votes for army appropriation gressman pressed him on that point, he illusthe old colonial days the Quaters had a mujority in the Pennsylvania legislature, and to last tere urged to provide defense against the Indians. They replied that they could not rote money for warlike purposes, but they tande a very liberal exproprization for the purchase of small grains. And the powder model in those days," added the samior, with the grave smile of his people, "commend of the threafter known simply as Josias.

Alfred M. Horton, of Middletown, N. Y., very small grains; so the quartermaster general knew how to apply the appropriation." Mr. Chace, however, is willing to wobs for large grains for coast defences.

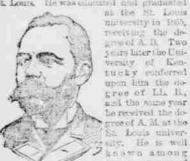
THE MISSOURI REPUBLIC.

The Name Given The Republican or Giber

Among the most important newspaper thanges that have lately taken plans was the transference of Mr. Charles H. Jones ville (Fla.) Times-Union to The Miscourt Republican (St. Louis), of which poper he editor in chief Bimultaneously with the accemion of Mr. Jones to the 3 aditorial force of the paper a new company was

Republican was ex-changed for that of CHARLES H. JONES. Republic. Mr. Jones is a pleasant faced, middle aged gentleman, who, as shown the accompanying portrait, wears a full beard. That he is a stirring newspaper name

Charles W. Knapp, possible of the company publishing The Beggleie, was born in St. Louis. He was climated and graduated no the St. Louis



with this paper in various capacities, at home and abroad, for more than twenty years. These mile single scall race for \$2,500, but years of Cheveland's administration, and was Nepsan instead of the Paramatta course. recalled only to be advanced to a higher position on the paper. He was a delegate to the Rine Bibbon meeting at Detroit, which the recent convention, and was charman of will commance July 24 and last four days. the press committee.

The Ohio Train Robbery.

the recent robbery and matrier in the er- First Love; 1808, Fred Folger. how valley originated by railroads and think-



PUMMERNAN KETCHAM. We present pictures of the brave Too Ketcham, the taggacemaster who get his mortal wound in combat with the rebber, and of Express Messenger Zimmerman,
who took part in the defense, but was not
body intered. The engineer grappled with

Couly organized with cluster in Oswego, body injured. The engineer grampled with couly organized with cluss in one of the robbers and threw him from the Kingston, Believille and Watertown.

Rired Chairs in Hyde Park. park, London, which can be hired for a cestar, persuay each, and their history is an interest-Who had done good service, found intustif re-seed to extreme poverty. The government but day acknowledged his past services by noting him and his hears forever the right of letting on bire chairs in Hyde park. The peneral gathered his resources and started with 100 chairs. There are now over 27,000 chairs, the income from them amounting to over \$50,000 a year. - Loudon Letter.

An East Wareham faherman recentle caught at the Agawam tiver weir, between surrise and sunset, with a dip nes, 90,000 her rang, 200 barrels, worth \$4 a harrel in the Boston murket as built for does an fishing.

A Dust Item. "he nelted a speculative youngster, "was

"Certainly, my son; we all were,"

"Just common road dust like that ragged bothering us just now, boy out thera!"

the same. Why do you ask?" "Ch, I thought maybe as I was such a nice little boy I might be made of diamond dust."

STRAY BITS.

Paris has adopted the American ambu-A Georgia man has celebrated his golden wedding with his second wifa.

000 off a cabbage patch of 100 acres. "Woolenite" is a new word used to desigbeen chosen for a second term as United nate the man who wears garments entirely States sengtor from Rhode Island, won quite of wool

More than a million men are employed by the various railway lines in the United States.

There are about 300,000 children in the United States, under 12 years old, whose lives are insured.

An ounce of silver may now be purchased the present century.

A judge at Harrisburg, Pa., has sent a young fellow to juil for kissing his affianced wife on the street against the lady's will. A student at a civil service examination in England stated that "Sir John Moore was killed in a battle just before he set sail for England."

T. R. Bennett, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., has a Bible that was published by John D. Hayes, Cambridge, England, in 1676, being now 213

An Aluska Indian, sentenced to prison for ninety-nine years for marder, wants to know if the government is going to keep him alive long enough to serve the whole term.

A well known London firm of refreshment contractors recently advertised for 4,000 additional wasters, and 10,000 applications were received in response, the whole of the candidates claiming to have had experience.

The gum chewing mania is still increasing rapidly among the youthful belies of the aristocracy, the proper and correct gift for a young lady being new a box of gum, deco-rated in dainty fashion and tled with pretty A triumph in electric lighting was achieved

recently in Vienna, when, during a performance at the opera, more than 6,000 seventeen-"In candle power lamps were burning for more than four hours without a flicker from first Beston had no Indian Rights association in

although totally blind, is expert in the use of carpenter's tools, and does repairs about his house and stables. He is fond of horses, and boys and seils them with good judgment, judging them -ntirely by his sense of touch. Frank A. Hardy claims to be the oldest firemen in the United States. He joined a

fire company in Hollis, N. H., on March 17, 1837, and has been a member of some department continuously during the succeeding fifty-one years. He is now secretary of the fire department of Piqua, O. Some fashionable New York women have solved the difficulties of the oft recurring dr-smaker's bill by paying their dressmakers fixed sums by the month or year, hiring them

in fact, as the Chinese do their physicians. One woman pays her dressmaker \$50 a growing size whints. The temate employes of the government printing office and of the bureau of engraving at Washington do all kinds of work, dirty as well as closs. They help manage the

preses, their sleeves are rolled up high above their elbows, and their plump, round arms receive many an ink spot during the day. offices, and colored women work side by side

SPORTING NOTES.

Courtney wants a race with Wallace Ross. Freeport, Ills., and was returned to Racine,

The annual regutta of the Virginia Associ-

ation of Aminteur Chrysnen will be held on the Potomac at Alexandria on July 4. Exposition Driving Park association, Pitts-

17 to 181

Richard Ten Broock, the famous turfman, upon him the de- has purchased a farm near Palo Alto, sixty gree of Li. B., mile from San Francisco, and is fitting it up and the same year as a residence.

he received the de- The Victoria, Australia, Racing associa-

CHARLES W. ENAPP. Lee'n commercial the commercial control of \$1,000 as size.

Mr. Kemp made an enviable reputation as a Washington correspondent during the three stignists that it must be forward in the Parametra course.

Many levers of the trotting horse will go The association will give \$33,000 in purses, to purse less than \$2,000.

The winners of the Clay stakes since it was Robbing railroad trains does not seem such founded have been as follows: 1882, Young a very improbable crime in the prairies and Pullerton; 1883, Majolica, 1884, Young Rolfe; in the mematain defiles of the far west, but 1885, Epunist, 1886, Ernest Maltravers, 1887,

Jockey Bornes won the fine saddle offered to the lockey who should have to his credit the Latenia oceting. He rode the winner

Fred Gebhard will send Eole, Eolist and St. Savier to his California ranch. The ranch is located sixty-two miles north of San Frano, and comprises 5,900 acres, of which 1,200 across are suited to grazing hors a, but there is a great deal of mountain and craggy hand which will not be available

BASEBALL TALK.

It is said that the Pittsburg management are sorry they bought Duning. It is whispered, and pretty loudly too, that

The Portland, Me., club is reported as salling its players, with a view of going out of the business. Pitcher Mitchell and Catcher re are thousands of chairs in Livde Gibson go to Salam and Fusselbach to Wor-

Anson is not particularly infatuated with ing one. It dates back to shortly after the Anson is not particularly infatuated with the present league staff of unpires, and the present league staff of unpires, and the present league staff or a powerful league to says it is a shame for a powerful league to have a poor staff of mapires when such men as Jos Start, John Manning and Fred Goldsmith are idla. "Wby," said Anson, "if Joe Start was umplring a game in which the Unloagoes were playing, and he made a de cision against us, I would not kick, and if any of my men did I would fine them beavily, and if they persisted I would expel them altogether, for I know that Jos Start is honest, and would not willingly give a bad decision.

> Some Georgia Items. The bide tanning factory is doing well in

Smithvilla. It would be a good idea to try it mother had been seriously ill, and, as she on some of the small boys about town. We are in recent of a valuable book entitled, "How to Build a House." But now to long word, she wrote home: "Dear maxima, pay the rent on the one we're in is what is Lam happy to say that I am convalsive."-

When our choir sings "I Would Not Live Yes, "nimitted the puzzled father; "just Alway," every man in the congregation, with one hand on his hat and the other vagualy feeling for his umbrella, shouts in norus, "I ask not to stay,"-Lee County

SCIENTIFIC SQUIBS.

Belf massage for the cure of dyspepsia is a Wine is now aged by electricity, the wine

by this means acquiring all the bouquet of A planter it. Brooksville, Fla., cleared \$10,-It is reported that the storage batteries on the Brussels tramway have deteriorated so that the cost is increased to nearly 11 cents per car mile, as against 10 cents for horse

The omnipresent microbe has been detected in boils. This discovery shows that the method of poulticing is wrong, as the heat and moisture aid the development of the mi-

crobe. An antiseptic treatment is best. It is a curious fact that a fat hog may kill and eat a ruttlesnake with impunity, for the reason that the make drives its fang into the fat, but does not reach the blood vessels. A

thin hog has no such shield and must beware. An agent of the forestry department, Mr. Farris, has reached the conclusion that the rings on trees are not an accurate record of the age of the tree. Mr. Farris has found twelve rings in trees only 6 years old, five in those 8 years old, and sleven in those of only 5 years.

Pyrofuscine, the new tanning agent, is obtained by digesting coal tar with caustic soda at a boil, and neutralizing the resulting liquor with hydrochloric acid. The inventor claims it is only half as costly as the bark process and from 20 to 30 per cent cheaper

According to an English authority, the world consumes annually 650,000 tons of coffee, which, at an average price of \$400, represents a value of \$250,000,000. Jemaica grows the best coffee; next in order come Ceylon and East India, Java, Brazil, Coste Rica and the other Central American states. Java produces the largest crop. A correspondent of The English Mechanic

says: "I once asked a foreman in a well known bell foundry whether putting silver in a melting pot was of adva plied, of great advantage-to the founder, as the silver sinks to the bottom; the founder pours off the copper and tin and when the silver has cooled, puts it in his pocket." A Boston genius has been estimating the

candle power of the moon. By comparison with an electric lamp of 400 candle power at a certain distance he finds the light of the moon to be 134,000,000,000,000,000. This, be calculates, is about the number of candles, placed one-half inch apart, it would take to cover one-half the surface of the moon.

In a recent Chinese procession at San Francisco there was a great-dragon in effigy which was manipulated by electricity. On pressing a button the current caused the huge faws of the monster to fly open, displaying frightful fange and forked tongues darting fire. other series of wires produced frightful contortions and emitted sheets of fire from the nostrils

THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

A daisy, having a topaz center and diamond paved petals, makes a beautiful brooch. A saddle, below which is a riding whip and bridle, in repousse, is a pleasing pattern in match boxes.

A leopard's head, handsomely marked, having topas eyes, is a pretty addition to enameied scarf pins. An eval shaped opal, around which is

coiled a snake of Roman gold, is a novel design in scarf ping. A deinty Indies' watch has a ministure

painting in enamel on its back, surrounded by a ring of tiny gleaming pearls. A peculiar brooch represents an allicator's The scales are turquouses and the eyes

are rubies surrounded by diamonds. A tiny bell of Roman gold, the exterior completely covered with forget-me-nots, is a pleasing pattern in queen chain pendants.

A small heart shaped watch case in dull Jay Eve-See went lame in his work at gold, in the center of which is a bunch of enameled flowers and grasses, is much admired. A pinwheel of dull gold emitting sparks of ribbon may be passed. crimson enamel is a design in scarf pins which remainds us that the day of pyrotechnics is not far off.

A pretty scarf pin of sardonyx represents burg. Pa., presents an \$8,000 programme for its summer meeting, which will be held July gold, red and blue stripes being represented by rubles and suppliires

An oxidized silver bonbonniere recently seen had upon the cover, in relief, a well executed mythological head. Around the rim, at equal distances, were set six onals.

A pretty bracelet is of Roman gold, repri be received the dopresent A. M. at the
tion will give over \$130,000 at the spring
Sc. Louis universet. He is well worth over \$30,000

A pretty bracete as of rection good, representing short sections of a hollow reed, held
together by gold squares. Small gems are
set in those reeds which show on top of the A popular pattern in oxidized silver match

sales is of a size amole to hold the ordinary parlor matches, while the design, in repousse, represents a folded sail, a tiller and a coil of rope. A watch shown by a downtown dealer

would be entirely hidden by a twenty-five cent piece. On the back, in straight lines, are set thirty-seven brilliants and thirty-two

Among the handsomest miniature portrait brooches now shown is a painting of Deshonliers on ivory. Surrounding it is a flashing circle of forty-five sparkling diamonds. Jewelers' Weekly.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Mrs. Oscar Wilde is fond of yellowish green Mrs. Cleveland has become an enthusiast

on tennis playing. The Woman's Bicycle club, of Washington, has over seventy members.

Lady Randolph Churchill is now one of the leading authorities on dress in London. Mrs. Henri Labouchere, wife of the editor

in England The queen of Spain recently gave Sarah Bernhardt a bouquet tied in ribbon and secured by a spleadid sapphire mounted with

of London Truth, is making political speeches

Mrs. Zerelda G. Wallace, who is generally referred to as the mother of Gen, Lew Wallace, is in reality his stepmother. His mother

Gen. Boulanger's mother, who is a Welsh woman, is St years of age. She lives quietly at Ville d'Avray. Her son is very kind to her, and has always shown her a great deal The king of Holland's beiress, the Princess

Withelmina, aged ? years, has been be-trothed to the 12-year-old prince of Saxe-Weimar. The marriage will unite Saze-Weimer and Holland. Princess Irena of Hesse, received among her wedding presents, sent to her by a private gentleman of Darmstadt, a fine linen table

cloth and six napkins, stamped with the Prussian coat of arms. The father-in-law of gentleman bought them from the neirs of a French general. Most likely they formed part of the booty taken from one of the royal Prussian casties in the time of Napoleon.

Not Comforting Assurance.

A little girl while on a visit to ner grand-

Quieting. A little Burlington girl persisted in singing while her grandfather was tax ag his map that those valves were closed when a quart. She explained that she was "rying to sing of them were crowded into a pint box. -Degrandpa's nose to sleep."-Exchange.

RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS.

Miss Delphine Baker is about to establish a Christian newspaper in Jerusalem.

Presbyterianism in Brooklyn number wenty-three churches and 15,525 members. The first Protestant missionaries to a for eign field were sent from Geneva to Brazil in

The German Reformed church numbers 817 ministers, 1,481 congregations and 183, 980 members.

It is stated that all the policemen of Kan sas City are church members, two of them being elders and several of them deacons. An effort is being made to establish a na tional organization of the colored Young

Men's Christian association of the United States. One hundred and fifty United States and twenty-seven Canadian delegates are in at-tendance at the World's Missionary confer-

Miss Florence White, a capable teacher in the Mills seminary, California, is going to Kioto, Japan, where she will be a teacher in training school.

The opinion gains strength in the Methodist Episcopal church that the day will come when the clergy and laity will sit as separate bodies in general conference.

prime minister, Nubar Pasha, and called Riaz Pasha to lead his cabinet. Nubar is an Armenian Christian, Riaz a Mohammedan. The general synod of the Reformed church in America called a strong protest against the rum traffic on the Congo to the World's

Missionary conference, Loudon, calling upon the conference to take decided action. The George Wood medal of the American tract society for the year 1888 has been as signed to the Rev. E. F. Burr, D. D., L.L. D.,

of Lyme, Conn., author of "Long Ago: as

Interpreted by the Nineteenth Century," For the 25,000 soldiers in the army of the United States there are only thirty-four chaplains. Several of these chaplains are disabled, thus a large majority of the 124 army posts are without any religious instruo

The three great Protestant powers of the world are Germany. Engiand and the United States. These powers are represented at the Mohammedan court of Constantinople by two Roman Catholics and a Jew-Herr von Radowitz, Sir William White and Oscar M.

Definite action in the matter of union be tween the German Reformed and Daten Reformed churches cannot be taken until 1890. when the general synod of the German church next meets. Meanwhile the move ment in favor of such union will gain

It is proposed to establish in Bethany f"the town of Mary and her sister Martha," where the Lord raised Lazarus from the deads, a home which shall form a center of Christain work. The village has today about five hundred inhabitants, who live in squalor and die in ignorance of the Gospel. A piece of land has been secured and the prospect is said to be encouraging.

QUAINT FASHIONS IN FANS.

Watteau fans are very beautiful and a nice wording present.

For semi dressy occasions there is nothing more becoming or durable than Japanese fans, and the new varieties are peculiar. Fans intended to accompany bridal and

exquisite and costly lace, or spangled gauze with pearl or carved mountings. The "Tuxedo," narrow and high at the center, is a favorite shape, and is furnished in gauze, spangled or hand painted, as well as in the costliest point lace, with gilded or pearl

full evening toilets are of ostrich feathers,

A handsome fan has sticks of red Russia leather, finished at the top with soft red marabout tips, and another is shaped like a flat Japanere fan, and has a long handle with a silver ring in the end, through which a

Feathers are consplenously employed on expensive fans, one design having tortolse shell sticks with an ostrich feather mounted on each stick. The bandle, exquisitely carved, has a silver loop by which the fan is to be attached to a chatelaine or ribuon. Fans entirely of one piece of lace mounted

prop satin have fvory sticks and the pendant cord is finished with a tassel of lace proper thing. to match the cover. One design has the foundation of marigold satin, and the sticks of pearl are decorated with arabesque fighas mountings of olive wood, iniaid and cov-

ered with "Siam," a golden brown game. Upon this surface are painted sprays of field duisios, and the top is bordered with a fringe of narrow picot ribbon which represents daisy petals. Flower fans are favorites. One of these, of yellow silk, has a wreath of forget-menots and daisies stretching from side to side,

the black showing small sprays upon which wasps are apparently just settling. Poppy sprays are arranged upon scarlet gauze and White marabout tips and peacocks eves are ranged in circular rows upon the sides, making a showy effect. Fans made in this way have the small feather points carefully glued upon a foundation the size of the space they are to cover, and this foundation is

their appearance is most delicate, the fan is really as durable as one made of lace.

tened securely in place, so that, although

American Capital in Mexico. It is estimated that the railroad mileage of Mexico owned by Americans is nearly thus invested is upward of \$80,000,000. The amount of American capital invested in mines is thought to be nearly \$30,000,000. In and only \$5,231,255 of this came from the United States, and of this latter amount only a very small proportion went across the frontier. Last year the exports from this country to Mexico were about \$10,000,000, of which more than half went by American railways to the border and thence by rail to interior points. The International company of Lower California has a grant, estimated at 17,000,000 acres, and a brisk town is now established about one hundred miles south of Sen Diego, Cal. Exchange on New York in porthern Mexico is sold more largely than on any other city, and in the City is second only in demand to that on Loudon. -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

She Isn't His Bride. "Mary, will you marry me?"

"No, George, I cannot."
"Do you-do you love snother?" "No, but I can never be your wife. I saw you umpiring that game of ball yesterday, and I cannot give my heart to a man who will call a man out on strikes when he ought to have his base on balls. - Lincoln Journal.

There is a clump of thirty orange trees near Lakeland, Fla., that yields anoually over 100,000 oranges.

A New Name For It. Emma-That's a pretty new "Ulivia" chair you've got there, Mary
Mary—Way do you you call it "Olivia!"
I thought it was Wakefield rattan,
Emma—So it is, wicker of Wakefield.
They call it "Olivia" now, you know,—Har-

vard Lampoon. A strawberry is adentifically described as "a pulpy pericarp without valves." We saways supposed they had lots of valves, and that those valves were closed when a quart WHAT THEY WEAR.

Lace bows are fashionable. Willow green is a charming shade.

Very small tournures are the order of the Striking styles and bright colors are liked for visiting and reception tollets.

Glace and shot taffetas are accepted as "standards," pro tem., for mantles. Collars, bracelets, bretelles and garlands of

flowers are worn with evening toilets. Hats gain in width all they lose in height. Many picturesque models are trimmed with ribbon eight inches in width. Louis XV mantillas, fastened behind at the waist, and coming down in front in two long lappets, either square or rounded, are the

White mohair, brocaded with flowers, chosen for polonaises, to be worn over skirts of plain mobair, trimmed with gold or silver braiding or galloon.

To convert a simple gown into a dainty negligee one has but to supplement a full front and graceful Watteau back to achieve a very acme of classical eleganos, A perfect army of pearl, drab, brown, dark

blue and regulation black Derby hats are on the tapis of masculine style, and they are nothing if not natty in shape—the hate, I The khedive of Egypt has dismissed his mean, not the masculines! Bolid colored wool gowns show a single row

of gros grain or veivet ribbon, one and one half inches wide, outlining the edges of the which is one of many current caprices. The latest novelty in the line of purasols has a tiny watch set in the thick, wooden handle, the face of which shows on one side,

by means of a spring to admit of the winding of the water. Æolian silks, moires, surahs, figured Bengalines or fallie Française, either in art or evening shades, may be chosen for brides-maids' dresses. The favorite bues are terra cotta, ciel, cream, apple green, old rose, reseds and light Gobelin blue.

The new opaline is the most fascinating of all the white thats in voque, entirely eclips ing other varieties, ranging from milk to peach, and from canary color to cream, as well as the primeval "virgin white," which is trying to most complexions.

Daintily wrought white satin waistcoats are the latest fad of fashion for gentlemen's evening dress, and many fair fingers are busied in embroidering all sorts of the vices upon vests for lovers, husbands, fathers, brothers or lucky "Consin Toms."

Ladies addicted to sports find the "Double under bodies ever invented. Tennis, boat ing, yachting or other summer divertise ments, are indulged with the utmost delight by ladies who give regulation "stays" the go by in its favor. Rich, heavy stuffs, full of textile character

are in favor for the plain, straight empire dresses. Handsome broches, richly brocaded satin stripes, shot silks, either in taffetas or Bengaline, and other materials of similar caliber, vie with each other in the formulation of the classical frocks. Some exquisite costumes of flower striped silk in directoire style, are shown in New

York. They are made with a straight,

undraped polonaise tied at the waist front

with ribbons, and embellished with revers of long, deep shawl collars. Below the polonaise the skirt bangs perfectly plain. A charming theatre wrap is of light terra cotte plush, with lining of light silk shot with pale rose color and sity blue. The same silk form folds on the shoulders and lines the hood. A ribbon attached to the inside of the waist bolds the gathers in place, and a silver

clasp fasters the cloak on the bosom. Bud green has swelled the list of eccentric greens brought to light by the opening of the season's sample books. This is simply the ald cabbane green, but of course it "takes" better under a more fanciful appellation than it would be likely to under its ancient cogno men, which demonstrates the fact that there is a great deal in a name after all.

BY THE BY.

Anything Chinese or Japanese, from a silk gown to a small ton set, is now fashionable. Sard or bloodstone rings with your crest cut in the stone are stated to be quite th

Tennis outfits increase and multiply, and now the game necessitates considerable furniture on the lawn.

American men abroad are following the A novel fan of the ordinary size and shape example of American women and are marrying "widowed titles." Fancy ornaments to keep the country

bouse beautiful continue to multiply, as any ness communications to one at all observing can see. You must have your potted plants on either side of the steps leading to your country house, if you want to be in fashion.

It is a reflection on Jenkins' industry that

news of wonderfully fine dinner parties in New York should come by way of London Vacant social chairs, without poetical attachments, will be observed this year at Newport and other places of fashionable

At this season the suburban weddings are the most delightful. There is a peculiar charm about a marriage celebration in a

country house. The cup of happiness for the West Point endet who graduated and became matrimoni ally engaged the same day, was so full that it overflowed in the most delightful manner. Something new in photograph albums has a cool looking cover of split bamboo, and opposite each page for picture is a place for the autograph or some verses the subject of that particular photograph should write.

GASTRONOMICAL TIDBITS.

The highest gustronomic authorities now prench for variety in food in the interest of in the matter of gastronomic economy

there are families in the world equal to the

French.

Sometimes the richest Americans when traveling will insist upon having ple for They say the only men who habitually eat Irish stew in restaurants are those who enter

Young Mr. Guy, at the club, says he doe not recall ever having men a white horse after be shot a redheeded duck Canned tobster continues to be of great Fine -:- Crackers -:- and -:- Pure -:- Candies feetival belp all over the land in assisting

Goddard, in his excellent book on "Market

the lion's den in the circus.

ing," says: "In selecting fish, choose only those which are firm and stiff, with lively red gills, eyes full and clear and fine firm." A light breakfast, suspicion of a lunch and a substantial, wholesome dinner, not later than 6 o'clock, is a bealth rule for bot weather

A Cuaker City Fourth. Omaha Man-This contribution box is for patrictic subscriptions to the fund to celebrate Fourth of July

laid down by a paymeian who is also an epi

Philadelphian-I would add my mite, but I have already enterribed to the Philadelphia fund to buy crumbe for the Fourth. Omaha Man-Crumbet Philiadelphian-Yes, we're going to cele-

brate this year. Ornaha Man-But you said crumbs! Philadelphian-Yes, we're going to sit o and to add to the hularity of the occasion we intend to provide ten tons of crumbs to make

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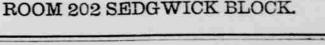
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